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ient make. All work warranted. T. P. HEWIIT, Bloomfield, N. J. | Pete grumbled for a time, and then

The following quaint but fercible verses a by Robert Southall, a post of the reign Etizabeth, executed at Tyburn, for his religio In the year 1596:

Shun delays, they breed remorse, Take their time, while time is lont thee

Creeping snails have weakest force, Fly thy fault, lest then repent thee ; Good is best when soonest wrought. Lingering labor comes to naught.

Hoist up sail while gale doth last, Tide and wind stay no man's pleasure Seek not time when time is past, Sober speed is wisdom's leisure :-After wits are dearly bought,

Let thy fore-wit guide thy thought Time wears all his locks before, Take thou hold upon his forehead When he flies he turns pe more, And behind his scalp is naked ;

Works adjourned have many stays,

Long demurs breed new delays.

"colors" (small specks of gold), he would dig and pan away for days, quite confident that his luck would at last out several pans of dirt, and was getting

Pete was not only a spiritualist, but

Being determined to do for his torment first had notice of the presence on his claim of the frog. He had sunk a pit almost down to the bed-rock, and had washed out two or three pans of dirt that yielded well. He was down in his prospect hole, digging up and filling his pan with some particularly fine looking gravel, when he heard a small, squeaky pan with some particularly fine looking gravel, when he heard a small, squeaky voice sing out: "Struck it?"

Being determined to do for his torment or this time, Pete went for his pan and of the reservoir. Finding this too great a task, he got a pick, dug down the embankment of dirt and rocks forming the little dam, and eagerly watched, with uplifted shovel, for the frog, as the water ran off. The water all ran out, but the frog was nowhere to be seen.

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In connection with the recent dynamite horror, a recent article in the Scientific American upon this subject is of particular interest at this time.

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a question that so exactly chimed in at the very reasonable conclusion that ful, was made to ship an infernal ma- sort, their increase of capacity is almost through his head, so startled him that his pick almost fell from his hands. He pricked up his ears and looked about He cruised about the spot for an hour or which was to be fired at a fixed period in all directions to see whence proceeded the cherry little voice. He half expected to see a little red-mantled fairy standing in some neighboring clump of willows, or peering out at him through a genius had been washed down through

Struck it? Struck it? home, feeling quite sure that he had either killed or permanently ousted his little enemy. of the water in his reservoir. The frog every bunch of grass about its margin. was but a rod or two away, and seemed, as Pete thought, to be looking inquir-started.

hole."

So saying, Pete carried the pan of dirt he had dug to his pauning place, panned it out, and did not get a color. He was not a little astonished at this result, and pan was dropped from his hands, his had a notion to call the frog a liar; but on turning to look for him, the little fellow was gone. Pete went back to his sidered the matter. As he was wonder-pit and dug another pan of dirt. listen

Pete, rising up from his work and shak-ing his fist in the direction of the frog. Johntown and borrowed a shotgun; he Not a sign of the frog did he see, how-As constructed by the subscriber. PUMPS and I ever, the little fellow having very prushed of pountarly co. va. dently retired to the bottom of the he strode along: "I'll kill that frog,

water and said, "Struck it?" and again the dirt yielded no gold when washed out. Thus it went on; when the frog

Pete quietly laid down his crevicing rocks, then softly, on tiptoe, began stealing toward his little persecutor, and just as the frog cried "Struck it?" Pete let drive at him with a rock so huge that it could have been hurled by no local struck it?" spoon, slyly gathered two or three big it could have been hurled by no lesser

lead him to the right spot, and that in good pay out of them, when suddenly the end his labors would be richly re-"Struck it ?"

The first note sent a thrill through Pete's frame, like the sharp shock of an manner of signs and omens. The last electric battery; then a chill fell upon his heart, and his hair almost rose on when he started in to prospect a bar on which he found already located a "squatter," in the person of a frog, which troe began in a short time. which frog began in a short time to give He kicked over the pan of dirt he had him a great deal of trouble. He kicked over the pan of dirt he had dug, and made a rush for the reservoir, He constructed a small dam or reser-voir to turn the small rill running in the ravine into a little ditch leading to his the reservoir with his long-handled panning-hole near the bar. The reser- shovel, and charged about at a furious voir held but about a dozen hogs- rate; but he could see nothing of the this was completed and filled, that Pete Being determined to do for his torment

tuft of the rank grass growing along the canyon into the Carson river, Pete the margin of the rill. As he thus stood gazing about in that he might have water ready for use open-mouthed amazement, the little in the morning. This job done, he went

whence proceeded the inquiring voice. The next day he returned to his work. Pete presently described a small green | Before starting in, however, he walked frog, mounted upon a stick that pro- around the reservoir several times, peerjected an inch or two above the surface ing keenly into the water and kicking

ingly into his eyes.

"Struck it?" again said the frog.

"It is a good omen," said Pete.

"The little fellow says I have struck it.
Though he is no countryman of mine, I believe I have struck it in this very

Pete then went to his prospect hole and began to dig, stopping occasionally to cock an eye toward the pond and to listen for the frog. All promised well for Pete. He had dug a pan of dirt without the hated interruption, and was

the place where he had got the last, expecting a rich haul. He had been at work but half a minute, when the voice rang out, sharp and clear: "Struck it? Struck it?"

"Oh, yes; it's aisy for ye to say, 'Struck it! Struck it! after seein' what I got in me last pan!"

"Struck it? Struck it? Struck it?"

"Struck it? Struck it? Struck it?"

cried the frog, in what to Pete seemed a triumphant tone.

"All right, me bye!" cheerily assented Pete, nodding his head toward the little fellow that sat winking and blinking on the end of the stick. "All right, me bye—av course I've struck it?"

He carried the pan to his water hole, washed it out, and didn't get a color. "Ye'r the warst liar I iver saw!" cried Pete, rising up from his work and shak
The next morning Pete went up to

if it's amongst the possibilities!"
On reaching the claim, he crawled to

went and dug another pan of gravel. The frog again stuck his head above the water and said, "Struck it?" and again the dirt yielded no gold when washed a rock near the edge of the pond, and, seating himself upon it, watched for some hours, but the goblin frog was neither to be seen nor heard.

The Peabody Dwelling Houses in London, don.

According to the London Daily News, "He has run away," said Pete; "but I'll kill him, if he is anywhere on the

the canyon again !" cried he. imp is still there on me claim! I was but liftin' me dirt for me second pan whin he raised his head from the watur and says: 'Pete, have ye struck it? sez he. I'll niver strike pick into it agin'. No more I will. That frog is no

mile canyon to hunt a place not haunted by a demon frog, and he had not mined many weeks before he and his partner—Pat McLaughlin—struck it! struck it!—struck the great Comstock silver lode, the hidden treasure house of the gnome and the wonder of the whole mining world. He was, as he always believed, driven into this great good fortune by a "goblin frog."

Infernal Machines.

voice sing out: "Struck it?"

Pete was at the moment deeply absorbed in the work in which he was engaged, and the shrill, squeaking voice gaged, and the shrill, squeaking voice about with his shovel, but he failed to ringing out so near at hand, and asking start the goblin frog. He then arrived ago an attempt, fortunately unsuccession of the ponding start the goblin frog. He then arrived ago an attempt, fortunately unsuccession of the readody buildings is already hot was nowhere to be seen.

Pete then waded out in the cozy bed were placed a clock, so arranged as to buildings pay a small interest on the cause a thirty-pound hammer to strike about with his shovel, but he failed to a blow every ten days. Three years ago an attempt, fortunately unsuccession of the erection of new buildings of the control of the pond, ago an attempt, fortunately unsuccession. with the train of the thought running the little imp had gone down the stream chine on board of one of the Messageby a train of clockwork, and thus explode a quantity of nitro-glycerine The coal-shell is more familiar, consi ing merely of a hollow brass casting containing some explosive substance and made to resemble a lump of coal ships and one for wooden ones. The "iron rat" consisted of a pig of iron, similar to those used for ballast, but either killed or permanently ousted his hollowed out on one sideso as to contain

hollow boring tool filled with acid,

tween the cost of living in America and the prices of the first necessaries of life.

An average head of cattle can be bought the people themselves. be bought for \$9 or \$10, or at retail for about nine or ten cents a pound, one-third of the English price. The same is true with bread and vegetables. Yet living here costs three or four times as much as in England. There must be evidently something utterly wrong in the very basis of the social and economical organization.

Very Careless.

An anecdote, recently, of an instance of honesty on the part of one of the new-ly appointed sweepers of the rooms in the United States treasury where money is counted, who found some money on the floor and returned it to the treasurer, gave rise to a conversation upon the care-lessness of people generally and led to the statement by a gentleman present. here for \$25, would cost as much as \$90 or \$100 in the old country. A hog can be bought for \$9 or \$10, or at retail for

SUPERSCRIPTION TO A LETTER, -The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution says: A let-ter passed through the post-office in this city recently with the following poetical

There is no money in the same. True, it does a check contain, But 'tie for baggage on a train."

there are now ten blocks of improved dwellings for the spoor of London, to testify of the wisdom and generosity of

lifeless on the ground, he went after the two tenements, a few consisting of one second frog. This was finally slaughtered, and he continued his hunt down the canyon. All that day he hunted frogs, blazing away at everything that moved in the water, or that looked at all like a The next day he bought more ammunition, and again went on the war-path room sixteen feet by fourteen, and a

ravine heading on the opposite side of Mount Davidson, a mile south of the canyon first named. There he wrought with pan and rocker at washing placer gold from the sand and gravel of the bad and bars of the canyon.

"Pete" was fond of rambling away alone, along the meanderings of the stream, in search of rich spots, where he could be by himself and mine in his could be carried as a capatal accommodations in these won and bars of the carryon.

"Pete" was fond of rambling away alone, along the meanderings of the could be by himself and mine in his like coat and went home.

"Ill niver strike pick into carryon and as office for the key. The carryon in the direction of his claim.

A man tamed a dog that somebody the their shovels.

Nor does this conclude the list of special accommodations in these won neighbors in the camp, who had been anything more of the frog, Pete consultation of his claim.

Nor does this conclude the list of special accommodations in these won neighbors in the camp, who had been watching him curiously for some days, instead of starting out with his gru, he double results by seeking fair peace and the list of special accommodations in these won dearly mansions. In an underground room of each tenement there is a capation of the list of such that he list of their shovels.

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Nor does this conclude the list of his hand. At least it ate off the learn the list of the list of the best forts must be made to prevent hostilities by seeking fair peace are thin until the double creature would be prevent hostillities by seeking fair peace are thin until the double cr of a three-roomed tenement is \$1.88 a week; for two rooms, \$1.08, and for one

room, seventy-two cents. A striking feature of the management of these dwellings is the absence of arbitrary interference with the liberty of forced looking simply to the order, community. Rents are insisted on weekly in advance, and the houses are always full. The tenants are strictly of the laboring classes, it being an unprinted rule of the place that no man earning more than \$5, or at most \$6 a week, is eligible for admission. Nothing else is required of an incoming ten-

speciability, generally sought at the hands of his employer; and other things

When we remember the vexatious de-

and so arranged as to act on the ship's is occupied by plasterers and decorators. side by the motion of the sea, sooner or The exhibition building of the United later making a dangerous leak in a very States government is complete, and con-inaccessible place. The "wood rat" is tains already a large part of the remarkinaccessible place. The "wood rat" is much more ingenious, consisting of a box containing two upright cylinders, connected with another disposed horizontally. The upright cylinders were partly filled with water, and the horizontal one contained a niston or plunger. partly filled with water, and the horizontal one contained a piston, or plunger,
provided with a stuffing box. The motion of the ship sent the water into one
and the other upright cylinder alternately, producing lateral motion in the piston, which was geared to a ratchet-drill
provided with an auger. When a hole
had been made in the ship's bottom the
had been made in the ship's bottom the
had been made out, clearing the hole for spicuous, as if a small fragment of Shropshire had somehow been trans survivors of that war on the rolls of the to-morrow. Ain't they mean ?"

the statement by a gentleman present that one of the men in authority in a Philadelphia trust deposit company told him that he would be glad to be allowed The boy could not be caught in that him that he would be glad to be allowed to give one hundred thousand dollars to the company annually to be entitled to all the sweepings of the floor—in other words, to have for his own the precions papers, stocks, coupons, etc., the depositions left on the floor. This was the replied:

The boy could not be eaught in that was to laverpool. During the way; he was too shrewd a lad. He had kept a good track of business and had seen how things were running, and so, instead of thoughtlessly accepting the man's offer, he quietly but firmly replied:

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The total foreign exports of pork from New York amounted in pounds to seen how things were running, and so, instead of thoughtlessly accepting the man's offer, he quietly but firmly replied: sult of this officer's actual knowledge of "If it comes to that, sir, I believe I the pork sent abroad goes from other the carelessness of the customers!

ont. Thus it went on; when the frog said nothing he gota good yield of gold, but when he made his usual inquiry—sneering inquiry, Pete now considered it to be—no gold was found.

At last Pete had washed so many pans of dirt out of which the frog had charmed all the gold, that he began to get very angry. He was also not a little discouraged. Finally, just as he began to scrape the dirt out of the bottom of a very promising crevice, and just as he was beginning to think the frog would this time hold his tonuge, out came the it was dead. Finding it was stretched the reacture dead on the margin of the hill. He was just beginning to rejoice over the victory he had gained, when np from the spot sprung another frog, the very picture of that he had killed. Pete looked at this new apparition, and then turned and gazed upon the slaughtered animal to be sure it was dead. Finding it was stretched the creature on the feeting of the wisdom and generosity of George Peabody. The last, still in the testify of the wisdom and generosity of George Peabody. The last, still in the testify of the wisdom and generosity of George Peabody. The last, still in the course of erection, promises to be the largest of all, for it stands on five acres of ground and numbers thirty-six blocks, twelve already opened, the latest is in Southwark street. It is a substantial building to the wark street. It is a substantial building of twelve blocks, and, taking the average of four in each family, will supply house room for about one thousand persons. In each block there are twenty-two tenements, a few consisting of one West, Gen. Custer computes that in case of war they could put from eight thousand to ten thousand warriors in the others familiar with Indian affairs to fifteen thousand. Contrary to the case of other tribes they have increased in numbers during the past twenty-five years and are well armed. They are as brave in fighting as Indians generally and as cunning as expents. They are led by able chiefs, and but for the fact that the leaders of the different bands are almost as jealous of each other as of the whites we should have had war along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad long since.

The irruption of adventurous miners into the Black Hills as soon as the winter is over will probably lead to trouble.

THE GOBLIN FROG.

A STORY OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE miners of Washes, and one of the discovery was made not come of the miners of Washes, and one of the men who turned up to the men who turned up to the mount of the men who turned up to the waste hight of day that glittering ore, which was the first of \$200,000,000 with and from the great vein then hit upon.

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Before going to work on Six mile can you, at long and large river the head of which the great sill ver discovery was made, Peter O'Reilly and the carpon, at least of \$200,000,000 with the great sill ver discovery was made, Peter O'Reilly and the cap to the last was the practical that the price is of the miners above thought that the Pittles had attacked the settlers are commended over, the wall are comme

through the roomy staircases, also at the expense of the trustees. The rent assert itself out there. The cry of "gold" raises an insatiate hunger at any time, and now it is likely to be doubly effective, no matter how miserably the diggings may "pan out."

Danger will not deter the adventurous.

The prudence of neither Indians nor miners can be relied on. While there is power to prevent a war. This is a national and not a political question.

Reputation-When it Begins. complaining that certain persons had done all that they could to injure his reputation. His brother-in most unbrotherly mood—replied: "Have you one and thin? You did well to gain young man appeals to know And this

old has already begun to make its repuation. You may see two children, brothers, one four years of age, and the other six. The family, the relations, and some of the friends and neighbors are intimately acquain'ed with these two children. They know the one to be peevish, fretful, selfish, and ill-natured. They know the other to contrast strikingly with him in all these perticulars. Have not these two children. Have not these two children. particulars. Have not these two chil- state that of the six hundred and fifty-When we remember the vexatious delays at Vienna, says the New York Tribune, we may be pardoned for looking
with some complacency at the condition
of things at Philadelphia. The opening
is three months off, and already the
placing of the goods has begun. The
main exhibition building is finished and
swept, and only a little of the garnishing
remains to be completed. The machinery
and horticultural halls are substantially
finished, and workmen are setting up
some of the machines. The art building
is occupied by plasterers and decorators.
The exhibition building of the United
States government is complete, and contains already a large part of the remarkable collection of mineral specimens
from the Pacific slope, which will form
and to establish their reputation.

The answer he received
within forty days after their discharge,
within forty da

The Worcester Spy says: The ex-traordinary longevity of the survivors of the war of 1812 is certainly a curious had a notion to call the frog a ltar; but on turning to look for him, the little fellow was goine. Felte went back to his pit and dug another pan of dirt—listen ing all the time to hear what like ifrog any, however.

Pete washed out the pan of dirt and got negly a dollar, "Abal" cried he, "where here ye no wi Ye hadai" a word to say this time!"

Well pleased with his luck, Pete began digging another pan of dirt from the gan digging another pan of dirt from the gan digging another pan of dirt from the say that the intervence of the say that the intervence of the sature of the nature of the nature of the nature of the nature of the sature o

A Warning.

And the sunbeam die in the waving hair Turn from the mirror and strive to win Gather earth's glory and bloom within, That the soul may be bright when youth it

How to carry the least virtue and get the most credit for it is a problem of the

The loss in Great Britain by catt

An exchange, in giving to girls some sensible advice about the care of the feet, including the folly of wearing boots that are too small, remarks: the size of your foot except yourself;

ment to this effect: "Wanted, at this office, a bulldog of good size, sound teeth, and ferocious disposition, that will attend to his business, and take his pound of flesh from the man who soils our floor with tobacco juice and steals

A little fellow being told by a young man to get off his knee, that he was too heavy to hold in that way, made quite a berson has to arrive at any certain age ter Sal weighs a hundred pounds more before he can get a reputation.

We reply, says the Ledger, that in many instances a child only four years

Wolves are killing at than I, and you held her on your knee

. Wolves are killing sheep in great numbers in localities in Clearfield county, Pa., in which the beasts have

dren reputations? Reputation is what eight soldiers who were discharged one is reputed to be. These two little brothers are reputed, by all who know their voices, exactly six hundred and them and have are reputed.

was: "I don't blame you, but suppose you try your mother's kind; you know her and to you! site and he put many

as much peatness and dispatch as if he had been a persecuted red man from

his birth. It was a fortunate thing for his wife that her hair was hanging on

the back of a chair and not on her her

1, 1875, there were shipped from New York to Great Britain, of pork, 46,947 barrels; of packed beef, 60,883 barrels



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